

INDICTMENT FOR MURDER ORDERED FOR KID M'COY

Indictment Read Charging McCoy With Murder of Mrs. Theresa Mors

'I DID NOT'—REPLY

Grand Jury Cuts Down List Of Witnesses When Murder Charge is Set

(By the Associated Press)

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 20.—When Kid McCoy, ex-pugilist was arranged in the superior court here today and the indictment was read to him charging him with the murder of Mrs. Theresa Mors, his eyes flashed and he cried, "I did not." His formal plea, at the request of his attorney was postponed until Monday.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 20.—Kid McCoy, the boxing Beau Brummel, who 20 years ago strutted into a Los Angeles hotel boasting 80 suits of clothes besides the trunks in which he was to make his first ring appearance here, today slouched on a cot in the county jail, a 51-year-old former pugilist, broke, dejected and awaiting trial on a charge of murder, robbery and assault with intent to murder.

Nineteen witnesses told the grand jury yesterday how the body of Mrs. Theresa Mors, who died from a bullet wound in her head, was found early last Wednesday in the apartment she and McCoy occupied, how a few hours later the Kid burst into the Mors antique shop in the fashionable Westlake shopping district, held up four men, slightly wounded two men and a woman.

There were 11 other witnesses waiting to testify but a comparatively brief session satisfied the jurors that there was enough evidence on which to base an indictment charging McCoy with the murder of Mrs. Mors and four counts of robbery and three counts of assault specifying intent to murder Sam and Anna Schapp, friends of Mrs. Mors, and William G. Ross, a customer who tried to escape from the Mors shop while McCoy was in it.

District Attorney Keys said after the indictments were returned he expected to go to trial with the murder case within a month, taking personal charge and "using every legal and fair means to secure conviction."

Meanwhile, McCoy's attorneys already have begun to lay the ground work for the insanity defense aided strongly by the actions of the prisoner yesterday which state alienists said were feigned but which police admit looked genuine. One defense alienist examined the prisoner yesterday and three others will examine him today but will make no report of his condition for several days.

LIVELY TILT EXPECTED IN WYNNWOOD CONFLICT

The baseball conflict here Sunday between Ada and Wynnewood threatens to be one of the hottest struggles of the season for the local club.

According to rumors over from Wynnewood, that nine will come heeled for the heavy end of the score-board. A number of local fans have seen the team in action, while others stand ready to vouch for their being a real ball club.

The team will come to Ada with a string of state league stars and others famous in state independent baseball history. Kirkpatrick, formerly of the Ada club, will hold down a berth on the infield. Buddy Carson will be the big heater of the exhibition. Faudree, formerly of the Duncan club in the state league, will be on the lineup, while a trio of former state league players will guard the pasture lots.

Green, manager of the local tribe, is not sleeping on the job, however, and will have an equally strong team line up. Bonnie Page will be back in the lineup and possibly other stars, outside of the regular lineup. Green is determined that his string of seven straight victories will not be broken by Sunday's game.

Rose in Senate Lead.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Aug. 20.—Robert R. Rose of Casper took the lead in the contest for Democratic nomination for senator in yesterday's primary. Returns from Casper were received shortly after 9 o'clock today.

Jewelry is Stolen.

BOSTON, Aug. 20.—Diamonds and jewelry valued at \$150,000 were stolen by four men two of which held the clerk with revolvers, while one remained in the car and the fourth took the cases of jewelry which had been removed from the safe.

PRESIDENT-ELECT OF MEXICO TAKES JAUNT TO EUROPE



General Plutarco Elias Calles, president-elect of Mexico, is on his way to Europe for a pleasure visit. This photo was taken in New York, just before he sailed.

SEEK TO COMMUNE WITH MARS NOW

Stations Asked to Remain Silent While Communication Is Attempted

(By the Associated Press)

BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 20.—Scientists in the United States are to "listen in" from Thursday to Saturday of this week for possible wireless signals from theoretical inhabitants of Mars, it was learned today.

The Argentine foreign office publishes a communication from Ambassador Puyrredon in Washington saying that "Astronomer Todd," presumably Prof. David Floyd of Amherst, has requested those nations having high power wireless stations to order them to remain silent for certain periods on those days in order that any signals may be detected. The Ambassador's message read:

"Astronomer Todd and the heads of the departments of state, war and navy ask that our government officials and private stations remain silent five minutes every hour from 11:50 p. m. on August 21 to 11:50 p. m. August 23 for the purpose of observing and receiving signals supposed to come from Mars.

"The United States government manifests that the high scientific purpose justifies the request which has been transmitted to all countries having high power radio stations."

The foreign office has turned over the communication to the ministry of marine for decision.

Fake Holdup Plans To Test Durability Of New Baggage Cars

(By the Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—Make-believe bandits in the employ of the government and New York Central railroad today will practice their most expert artistry upon one of the 3,000 Burlington bandit proof railway postal cars recently purchased by the government.

A fake holdup under official guise of a demonstration will be staged sometime today on one of the New York Central passenger and mail trains between here and Albany.

Purchase of the 3,000 specially constructed, cars is understood to have been ordered by the government after the holdup of a train near Chicago several months ago when bandits escaped with \$2,500,000 in cash and negotiable securities.

Thousand Shriners Attend Picnic at Capital of State

(By the Associated Press)

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 20.—Shriners from all parts of the state gathered today around loaded tables in a local amusement park 5,000 strong and forgot the affairs of the everyday world amid mountains of fried chicken, water melons and other usual accessories of a community picnic.

There were 1,000 visitors from outside the city.

The afternoon was devoted to contests in which both men and women took part. Many dainty fingers were smashed before the winner was declared in the women's nail driving competition and several Shriners were given an immersion while participating in a tug of war over a lagoon.

There are about 200 racing days in the year.

Buy Drinks, Pies, Gasoline, Cigars and Visible Government-Campaign Expenses

"Ten dollars for drinks"—That's what one candidate stated in filing an itemized list of his campaign expenses with the county election board.

Drinks may still be popular as vote getters but gasoline, oil and expenses for autos stand out as the real liabilities of candidates for offices in conducting their primary campaigns.

The old order of things has been reversed considerably during the past ten years, since the auto has demanded such a prominent part in the everyday life. The old friendly approach to voters via the cigar and soft drink route is no longer a considerable factor in campaigns.

The campaign expenditures of candidates as listed for the inspection of the county election board shows that more money was spent by far for gasoline than soda fountain fuel. In one instance, a candidate spent \$57.50 on the old lizzie during his campaign while the greatest appropriation in the soda fountain list is an expense of \$10.00. Only one candidate listed his campaign cigars and the total expense during his election overtures was \$1.25. He listed his drinks at \$1.10, a fund sufficient to purchase 22 coca colas.

One oddity of the campaign expense was the appropriation of \$10 for contribution to the Visible Government Fund. One candidate spent \$1.75 for two pies at a pie supper. The largest amount spent during

the primary was \$145 and the next \$132.50. The candidate spending the largest amount for his campaign was defeated by an opponent, who spent \$65 in fighting the election.

Republicans spent nothing toward their campaign in Pontotoc county. None of the candidates on the Republican tickets listed expenses in their primary campaign. This situation may be explained in that none of the county Republican candidates had opponents during the primary.

Every candidate walked within the law in regard to campaign expenditures. The law permits the expenditure of \$200 for county offices and \$50 for minor offices. These amounts were respected in every instance.

PROSECUTOR ASKS MURDER PENALTY

Marshall Points Out Penalty Of Death on Illinois Law for Slayers

(By the Associated Press)

CHICAGO, Aug. 20.—Two of the three crimes for which Illinois provides the death penalty—murder, rape and kidnapping—were committed by Nathan Leopold, Jr. and Richard Loeb in a manner justifying nothing less than death on the gallows, Thomas Marshall assistant state's attorney told Judge John R. Caverly today.

He urged the extreme penalty in argument based on the philosophy of the Illinois laws, the formal charges connected with the kidnapping and murder of Robert Franks to which the defendants have pleaded guilty.

Judge Caverly opened a law book and followed the text as Mr. Marshall read the cold, hard phrases defining murder and kidnapping as capital crimes in this state. The phrase "shall suffer the penalty of death" was always brought out in a voice raised in tone and emphasis in its deliberateness.

The defendants gave no visible signs that the phrase "death penalty" had been heard by them. They seemed more interested in the notes being made by Clarence S. Darrow and associate counsel for the defense.

The attorney ridiculed the attempt of the defense to show that mitigation of punishment was justified by mental experts.

"No philosophy is an excuse for crime," was Mr. Marshall's text and on that point he asked, drawing parallels between Leopold and Loeb's belief in their own powers and the philosophies of anarchists, communists and morons who were convicted of violating the laws of the land despite their beliefs as a justification for their acts.

N. C. HISAW BRINGS IN FIRST BALE OF SEASON

Ada's first bale of cotton arrived this morning and it was reported that another would reach town before night. As usual the first bale was brought in by N. C. Hisaw of Jack Fork, seven or eight miles southeast of Ada. It was taken to the Pontotoc custom gin where it will be ginned this afternoon. A substantial premium will be made up among the business men of Ada.

The premium bale arrived this year 10 days earlier than the first bale of 1923. The one of last year was brought in by A. T. McNinch of near Franks, August 30. For several years prior to that Uncle Nat Hisaw was the winner.

Uncle Nat always plants his first cotton as early as possible in April, this year about the middle of the month. Last year his crop was flooded twice in the spring, part of it destroyed by web worms, more of it hail and what remained suffered from the drought and boll weevil and in the fall his field was flooded again.

Flood Stage Has Terrific Loss in Hard Surface Road

(By the Associated Press)

PEORIA, Ill., Aug. 20.—One thousand feet of the Peoria-Chicago hard surfaced road was washed out near Chillicothe last night.

The entire river bottom formed a vast lake this morning. The Illinois river already at the flood stage from a rain 10 days ago, rose rapidly.

The river stood at 19 feet this morning.

Rainfall for the last 24 hours amounted to 2.64. Galva, Ill., reported 2.45 inches in less than 12 hours. Urganide, four miles east of here, is under water and cattle and poultry have been drowned by the hundreds.

The sun shown bright today, however.

Airmen Again Delayed

(By the Associated Press)

REYKJAVIK, Iceland, Aug. 20.—The American around-the-world fliers and Lieutenant Locatelli, Italian aviator who will accompany them on their flight to the North American continent will take off on the long lap to Fredericksdal near Cape Farewell at 3 o'clock tomorrow morning, it was decided today.

The decision was reached this morning at a conference on board the cruiser Richmond between Rear Admiral Thomas P. Magruder and Lieutenant Lowell H. Smith, commander of the army around the world flight and Lieutenant Locatelli.

The Richmond arrived at 9:04 o'clock this morning and spare parts for the damaged planes were brought ashore.

REYKJAVIK, Iceland, Aug. 20.—The American around the world fliers made all preparations to start this morning on their long and hazardous journey to Fredericksdal near Cape Farewell, east Greenland, but unfavorable weather conditions again forced them to abandon their intention. A gale delayed the arrival here of the U. S. cruiser Richmond which is bringing parts with which the two machines can be repaired. The cruiser Richmond was to have arrived at 4:30 today but will not arrive until 9 o'clock, and the necessary repairs to the machines will take at least 2 hours.

Realizing the probable delay of the cruiser, Rear Admiral Thomas P. Magruder had made preparations for sending the materials with which to repair the planes to Reykjavik by means of the scout planes on board the cruiser but the planes were abandoned because a heavy gale was blowing and because of uncertainty of the landing of the scout planes.

WISCONSIN SYSTEM TO BE USED IN OKLAHOMA

(By the Associated Press)

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 20.—Carrying out the Wisconsin highway system by which state roads running east and west will be given odd numbers and those north and south even numbers, the state highway commission today adopted the Wisconsin marker system by which highways along state roads will designate the road number.

The system was declared by Cyrus Avery, chairman of the commission, to be so simple that a child could follow any road that leads along the state highways. By determining the numbers of the highways to be followed, the chance of taking the wrong road is virtually eliminated, he said. The markers will be made at the state penitentiary.

In addition the commission decided to adopt the Maryland plan of posting a large colored map at the edge of each city indicating the route through the corporate limits.

Millionaire Hobo Marries Secretary; Has Noted Family

(By the Associated Press)

CHICAGO, Aug. 20.—James Eades How, 55, millionaire hobo of St. Louis, Mo., and Miss Ingebery Sorenson, 29, his secretary were married here yesterday.

The millionaire hobo, whose grand father built the famous Eades Jetties and bridges on the Mississippi river, and whose father was president of the Wabash railroad, started the world back in the nineties when he announced that he was not entitled to the one million dollars he inherited because he had done nothing to earn it. Once he walked into the office of the Mayor and tried to give him \$100,000 to help the poor.

Progressive Campaign Slated

(By the Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—Active campaigning in behalf of the LaFollette-Wheeler ticket probably will begin on Labor Day with an open air address on the Boston commons by Senator Wheeler of Montana, the vice presidential candidate.

SECRETARY HUGHES' DAUGHTER GRAVELY ILL WITH DIABETES



Elizabeth Hughes, youngest daughter of the secretary of state, Charles Evans Hughes, and Mrs. Hughes is seriously ill of diabetes. N. J. Her

EMPIRE WELL IS WATER PRODUCER

Flow of Sulphur Water Sufficient to Supply City of Ada

The Empire well in section 4-2-7, near Stonewall, is the greatest water well ever brought in in the county. It is flowing a small river of warm sulphur water. And when one says sulphur, he means just that and then some. It is so strong in sulphur that it is bitter. There is a slight taste of something like salt, which may be that or may be bromide or some other chemical.

The water Tuesday evening was shooting out between the casings and coming up in the main casing at the same time. When the flow was first struck and was all together, it was all a ten inch pipe would carry. The flow is estimated at more than a million gallons a day, or about as much water as Ada uses. To give some idea of the size of the well, it was necessary to pour scores of square yards of concrete about the derrick to keep the water from washing everything away. A 12-inch pipe was laid from the cellar to a ditch ten feet deep and thus the cellar is kept drained by means of this pipe. Down the valley dashes the water, reminding one of the streams of the mountains.

The temperature is around 80 degrees. There is a gas coming from the water, which affects the eyes of those working around the well. What the nature of the gas is has not been determined.

One peculiarity about this water is that a mile below the well it has turned from clear to white. Further down it has turned clear again.

No analysis has been made, but the opinion is expressed that it has wonderful medicinal qualities. Likely an analysis will be made in the near future and, if it is as remedial as some believe, steps taken to save it.

The drillers are going on down. They expected to have the water shut off from the inside casing this afternoon, but no attempt will be made to shut off the flow between the casings for the time being.

TAGLESS AUTO DUE TO ROUNDUP BY OFFICERS

The gas wagon without the 1924 license tag will be a conspicuous object on the streets of Ada as a result of the stringent campaign to force motorists to pay their auto tax now past due.

Under the orders of the state highway department, all cars not bearing two 1924 license tags are subjects to confiscation at the hands of authorities.

J. H. Bryans has been appointed to handle the auto tag delinquency details in Pontotoc county and will see to the active enforcement of the state highway laws.

The sheriffs office has secured a number of tax notices, which are placed on cars not bearing 1924 tags. Car owners will be given sufficient time to purchase license and then cars will be confiscated on failure to abide by the warning.

A number of cars have only one tag. This situation is also an offense that may lead to difficulties for car owners. The law provides that cars shall have two tags and that the absence of one is as much an offense as the absence of both.

The sheriffs office has been active in the enforcement of the highway regulations since August first when tax notices were first distributed.

DAWES TELLS OF REPUBLICAN AIM AT NATION'S HELM

Claims Party Will Oppose Radical Tendencies Now At Play

NOT BOMBAST RULE

Points Out Tax Reduction During Administration As Real Gain

(By the Associated Press)

EVANSTON, Ill., Aug. 19.—Three issues, "the fundamental principles of our constitution," the League of Nations and the World Court were the address of acceptance by General Charles G. Dawes of the Republican vice-presidential nomination.

In discussing the constitution, General Dawes attacked the LaFollette movement, socialism and what he called "radicalism" in the LaFollette movement and in one section of the Democratic party. He termed the LaFollette movement the chief opponent of the Republican party.

He prefaced the address with figures on economy in public expense effected by the Republican administration.

"This," said Mr. Dawes, "is a campaign of brass-tacks—not bombast."

"This administration reduced the cost of governmental operation, and it was not by accident."

By this saving, he said, "approximately six million dollars per day less, for national purposes, will be collected in 1925 from taxpayers, than for the fiscal year of 1921."

In the last pre-budget year after debt payments federal expenditures were 59 per cent and those of cities, states and towns 41 per cent, while in 1923, he said, the federal government took 28 per cent of the taxes compared with 72 percent by the other three.

"The Federal Government," he added, "is headed in the right direction, and most of the states, cities and towns in the wrong direction."

Mr. Dawes said President Coolidge was "uninfluenced by motives of political expediency."

The Republican party, he said stands firmly on the constitution.

"Opposed to it," he said "though the result may be to deadlock the presidency and make Bryanism succeed the Coolidge policy, is a movement of untold and dangerous radicalism." He said this movement had a platform drawn by one man, designed to soften "apprehension as to what the movement really means."

"A man is known by the company he keeps," said Mr. Dawes, and quoted from Associated Press dispatches concerning the Cleveland socialist convention. He read a statement that "The Socialist Party formally enrolled under the LaFollette banner," and another quoting Eugene V. Debs as thinking it "wise for our party to make no nominations" and "to keep the red flag flying."

"Here is the battle alignment, and here are the flags," said Mr. Dawes.

Between these two armies of "progressive conservatism and of radicalism," Mr. Dawes named the Democratic party "with one conservative and one radical candidate, hoping to get votes by avoiding the issue." He predicted the Democrats would "suffer the fate which befalls those who try to straddle in a real fight."

"We are face to face with an abnormal condition in this country. The American citizen has seen men advocating in the same state at the same time irrespective of their inconsistencies, increased wages for railroad labor and decreased railroad rates, and higher prices for beef on the hoof and lower prices for beef on the table. From the average candidate, in either party, he must accept either evasion or a doctrine designed to please him, whether or not it tends to plunge the whole country into disaster."

"Robert M. LaFollette, leading the army of extreme radicalism, has a platform demanding public ownership of railroads and attacking our courts."

"Our nation is asked to follow an attack upon them (our constitutional principles) waged behind an aggressive personality, a heterogeneous collection of those opposing the existing order of things, the greatest section of which, the socialists, flies the red flag; and into what? Into reopening of war upon those fundamental principles of human liberty and inalienable rights of men which are giving in this country safe opportunity to the humblest."

Mr. Dawes said the League of Nations was not approved by the people of the United States because it did not make clear to their minds that it did not encroach on the sovereignty of the United States.

"Perhaps," he said, "if those who drew the League plan had felt it incumbent to make its exact meaning as clear to the average man as turn to Page 3, No. 1

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

HE THAT PASSETH BY, AND MEDDLETH WITH STRIFE BELONGING NOT TO HIM, IS LIKE ONE THAT TAKETH A DOG BY THE EARS.—Proverbs 26:17.

COLLEGE FACILITIES.

President A. Linscheid in an address before the Lions Club a few days ago gave the credit for the growth of the East Central State Teachers College to the men and women on the faculty who have been in the service for many years. These have been doing good work and building a reputation for thoroughness that has drawn students.

If one will only recall a bit of history, he will be reminded that institutions are built around the personalities of men and women. If you happen to be a college graduate, you remember the members of the faculty and the inspiration obtained from them. As long as they are in the school, you will advise others to attend that school. When those you knew have passed on, you will not be so interested.

Columbia University, the largest and richest university in the world, gets the strongest professors in the world, or at least that is what the Columbia authorities believe, and then keep those men for life. Columbia University has been built mainly by the reputation of the great scholars who head the various departments. The reputations of some were made before they went to Columbia, but this reputation has increased since they went there.

The same will hold true of Harvard, Yale, Chicago and other great institutions of learning. A school is no better than the members of the faculty.

Teachers and high school pupils throughout this part of the state know the members of the East Central faculty. They recall that Miss Knight has been here from the day the institution was opened. They recall that Fentem, Robinson, Miss Francisco, Wilson, Newcomb, Molloy, Norris and many others who could be as easily named are giving their lives to the service of the district. These men and women are the institution, and were the service of one or more dispensed with it would take time to fill their places.

Business institutions now realize what it costs to change their important executives, and take out large insurance policies on the lives of such men. While the money cannot take the place of the brains, it can keep the treasury up until new men can be broken in.

East Central has been fortunate in having had only three presidents. Schools with more frequent changes have fallen far in the rear in their growth.

Individuals perish and institutions live on, but the great institutions are built by long years of service of men and women whose one ambition in life is to do well the thing they are given to do.

Speaking of making history, a number of years ago a president of Venezuela proved himself a master in the art. He had probably seen the great painting of the signing of the American declaration of independence and although no such event had occurred in his own country, he employed one of the best painters of the day and had painted a veritable work of art showing the declaration of the independence of Venezuela. As a matter of fact, that country along with other South American states, simply won its independence through uprisings here and there that grew to large proportions. However, no one would wound the vanity of the Venezuelans by reminding them that their picture is only a fancy which has no foundation in fact. Really, if sounded to the bottom, it is likely that some of our most cherished traditions would go the same way, especially in the case of George Washington whom the generations that succeeded his have insisted on regarding as more of an idol than a man of flesh and blood. Hence, it may not be good form to laugh at our neighbors of South America.

It is evident that if Byrds Mill spring ever goes dry Ada need not be left to die of thirst. In various oil tests in different parts of the county strong flows of artesian water have been encountered. The latest is the Empire well near Frisco and Stonewall. From a depth of around 2,800 feet it sends up a volume of water that would supply Ada. It has a mineral tinge that might prove valuable in some cases of disease and make it profitable to establish a resort in Pontotoc county. A similar flow has been encountered in four or five other wells in the county, indicating that a huge subterranean lake lies under this section of the state.

The world war drained most European treasuries of their gold and none of them is in a position to get it back. As a result several of the countries, notably Poland, are having large quantities of silver coined. In 1896 Bryan contended that there was not enough gold to provide a basis for the financial systems of the world and late events appear to be justifying his contention. At all events, it is causing a boom in the price of silver and bringing prosperity to the silver mines of the West. It's an ill wind that blows no one good.

Let a NEWS WANT AD get it for you.

THIS SCARECROW DOESN'T KEEP 'EM OUT OF THE PATCH



BUSINESS CENTER WELL ESTABLISHED

New Home of Chamber of Commerce is Expensive Structure

(By the Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—The new \$2,500,000 home of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, toward which business men in all parts of the country have contributed, is nearing completion and will be thrown open Oct. 1. Standing on the site of the Washington home of Daniel Webster, the imposing structure faces south on Lafayette Square toward the White House. It is built of Indiana limestone and is a duplication, in the main, of the Treasury annex facing the opposite corner of the square. It was designed by the same architect, Cass Gilbert, of New York.

Where in days of yore stood Webster's home, with its rich political and social associations, and its rambling garden, a fountain will play in the courtyard in the center of the building. The historical aspect will be preserved in Daniel Webster's desk, which will be used in the office of the president of the chamber.

The classic Greek architectural design that will house the National Chamber of Commerce had its inception just after the World war. Business men of the country have been planning for it ever since. The cornerstone was laid by Secretary Hoover in May, 1922, and actual building operations commenced in January, 1923.

Rows of fluted Corinthian pillars, resting on a base which forms the first story, surmounted by a cornice with a simple balustrade above is a feature of the architecture. Four stories enter into its present plan, but the building is so arranged that one or two stories may be added without marring its design, if pressure for space warrants it.

The first floor will be devoted to conference rooms. The various departments of the National Chamber will be housed in the three stories above. The offices of The Nation's Business, a national business magazine, will be located in the building. The system of having several large offices, rather than a number of smaller ones, will be followed.

The building has a frontage of 158 feet and a depth of 149 feet. The main structure extends around three sides of the slightly irregular square. At the rear, between the ends of the two wings, yet forming an integral part of the building, is the main hall or auditorium, with seats for 1,000 persons. Balcioned windows look down on the closed court, with its playing fountain.

The facilities of the organization of the National Chamber will be available to commercial organizations and trade associations that will make the new building their rendezvous. Ten thousand business men, firms and organizations have aided in making this "workshop of American business" possible.

Airman Lands on Ice Cake.

HAMBURG, Germany.—President Ebert has awarded the medal for bravery to air pilot Max Tuxen, of this city for an extraordinary air feat. Last January Tuxen made a perilous landing on an ice cake in the North Sea on which was a stoker who had been left as a watchman on a wrecked motorship. The man was half starved and had given up hopes of rescue.

NEWSNOTES FROM MOVIELAND

Hedda Hopper, who is, you know one of the several ex-wives of De Wolf Hopper, is writing a book to be titled, we hear, "Five Hundred Stage and Screen Personalities." You can imagine it will be filled with intimate glimpses for she has had a busy life behind the foot lights and before the camera.

Hedda decided to write her memoirs when a recent operation for appendicitis forced her temporary retirement.

The "smoky city," Pittsburg was her birthplace. When she grew up she went to New York and began a stage career, which included appearances for Selwyn, Henry Harris, the Shuberts and Arthur Hopkins. For the latter she did "The Quaker Girl" and "Be Calm Camille." Some of the pictures in which she has played are George Cohan's "Seven Keys to Baldpate," for Goldwyn; Anita Stewart's "Virtuous Wives," with Norma Talmadge in "Isle of Conquest," with William Faversham in "The Man Who Lost Himself," and, coming down to more recent times, "Men Women Marry," and "Has the World Gone Mad?" She had just finished work on "True Love" for Metro-Goldwyn when she was taken ill.

Hedda's nine-year-old son, De Wolf Jr., lives with his mother when he is at home from school. He wants to follow in the histrionic footsteps of his parents, and he already has one screen appearance to his credit, in "Sunshine Dad," one of his father's film ventures.

Warner Bros. have purchased the film rights to a composite novel written by 20 well known authors. The story is not entirely finished.

but when it is the names of the authors will be made known to the public.

Mrs. Sidney Drew has engaged Jerome Storm, Charles Ray's first director, to direct her and Raymond Hitchcock in a proposed series of comedies. This will be good news to the many who mourned the cessation of the Drew comedies because of Sidney's untimely death.

We hear that Gloria Swanson met Sir James Barrie over in "dear old London," and Sir James wished to write a play for Gloria. She is to do "Madame Sans Gene" shortly, you know, and was heard to say that if she can play the "Madame" and a play of Barrie's she will give up the idea of doing Peter Pan.

And again speaking of Peter, Prettie Pauline Garon is the latest actress mentioned for the role. It really is a good thing that Peter is "the little boy who never grows old or dies," or he would have succumbed long ago to all the discussion going on about the part.

Earl Hudson, who is to supervise the casting and directing of the film made of Papini's "Life of Christ," is still puzzled to know who will play the leading character. If Anton Lang of the Oberammergau Passion Play cannot be induced to portray it many think James Kirkwood would be acceptable. Mr. Kirkwood's portrayal of the minister in "The Fool" on the speaking stage was wonderfully fine and makes him seem the logical actor for the part.

Gold Making Method Too Expensive for Commercial

By JACKSON V. JACKSON
Central Press Correspondent

BERLIN, Aug. 16.—Gehrmrat Professor Dr. Miethe of the technical school at Charlottenburg, Berlin, has discovered a way to make gold, but there isn't any danger of him getting rich. The obstacle is that an outlay of at least 20,000,000,000 marks for mercury and electric current is needed before a kilogram of gold can be produced by the Miethe method, by which mercury is transformed into the precious metal by atomic action.

Dr. Miethe, who with his assistant has just published a detailed account of the method, thinks equal importance should be attached to the fact that they have effected the disintegration of an atom of mercury.

Add it is no alchemy, no black art, no magic that has brought gold out of something baser, it is explained. "It is the work of the scientific chemist, who is incidentally discovering a certain degree of democracy among the elements generally. When gold is found in the makeup of such a low-born and unstable substance as quick-silver, there is hope that even the lowest may aspire to sit among the most precious. Minerals that were not created equal can synthetically be made so. But the educational process is, it should be noted, most expensive. This discovery will make no more contribution toward reparations than the reported extraction of gold from

the most common of sources, the water of the sea."

Early in the year Charles A. Parsons, who is president of the British Association of the Advancement of Science, announced that he had succeeded in making gold, by a somewhat different process. The implements he used were a rifle, a steel-jacketed bullet and carbon. Like the Miethe process, his method was quite impractical.

LID LIFTED IN GERMANY ON RICH WHIPPED CREAM

BERLIN.—The people of Berlin are today revelling in whipped cream. During the war, and for a long time thereafter, this luxury of the table was unknown in Germany, so much so that the young generation did not know what the words meant.

But recently it was found that there was enough milk and honey to satisfy a revived demand, so all restrictions were removed at the request of the confectioners.

The demand for the frothy, white delicacy has exceeded even the fondest hopes of the most optimistic dealers. The German dairies have not been able to supply the wants of their customers, and as a consequence great quantities of cream are shipped in daily, chiefly for Berlin, from Holland and some of the Scandinavian countries.

Whipped cream sells in this city for about 50 cents a cake.

Read all the ads all the time.



EFFICIENT WOMANHOOD NOW INVADING INDUSTRY

(By the Associated Press)

Surfacing the League. (New York Times)
Last week's lectures and discussions at the Williamstown Institute of Politics were largely occupied with the League of Nations. It cannot be said that any surprising new point of view was developed. Still, it was an advantage to have had a recapitulation, such as that given by Sir Arthur Salter, of the actual work done by the League since its establishment. Labors for peace are not in themselves sensational as a rule, yet it is a new sensation for the world to have had a great peaceful agency functioning successfully and openly in cases which in other years would surely have meant diplomatic clashing and a constant threat of war.

If those who spoke in behalf of the League at Williamstown had little to say that was new, those opposed to it had nothing. The old criticism and objections were raised once more as if they had not been debated and answered a thousand times. They are largely theoretical, while the League in being is a very practical thing, going forward month after month in a way to confound its critics. Seminal military men, chiefly retired admirals, were present at Williamstown, not so much to bear testimony against the League of Nations as to express a professional opinion that the United States is bound to engage in war again after a hundred years or so, and therefore must not suffer its hands to be tied by any kind of international agreement that would prevent the fullest preparation for the great crisis. At least, we must thank these gentlemen for giving us a breathing space in which to prepare. It may be that even naval and army authorities before the critical century is over will have found ways of securing the defense and maintaining the independence of America wholly consistent with international cooperation.

Events have a way of confusing prophets. The League of Nations, even without the aid and comfort of the United States, has done more good work than its friends would have thought possible, and has displayed scarcely any of the weakness which its enemies predict for it. The flowing tide is with the League. Politicians may come and go, elections may be decided one way or the other, but the great trend of the civilized world goes on unaffected. It is, as Mr. John W. Davis said last Monday night, in the direction of the belief that the League of Nations "is destined more and more to become the bulwark of peace and order to mankind."

Cigarets are growing more popular than cigars because hugging people is liable to break cigars.

BELFAST.—Another woman's name has been added to the growing list of members of the weaker sex who are managing great industrial businesses. The latest addition is that of Lady Pirrie, widow of the late Lord Pirrie who died at sea while on his way home from South America, and who was chairman of the great shipbuilding firms of Harland and Wolff.

Lady Pirrie will be the first president of the company, this post having been specially created for her, and has declared that she will not be simply a figurehead, but will take an active part in its administration.

Throughout her married life Lady Pirrie accompanied her husband on all his travels, and she expects that the experience she gained through coming into contact with his business associates will stand her in good stead in her new post. This experience was considerable, for Lord Pirrie was said never to have made an important business decision without first consulting Lady Pirrie.

"My Rheumatism is gone -"

"THERE are thousands of you men and women, just like I once was—slaves to rheumatism, muscle pains, joint pains, and horrible stiffness. I had the wrong idea about rheumatism for years. I didn't realize that increasing blood-cells had the effect of completely knocking out rheumatic impurities from the system. That is why I began using S.S.S. Today I have the strength I used to have years ago! I don't use my crutches any more." S.S.S. makes people talk about themselves the way it builds up their strength. Start S.S.S. today for that rheumatism. You'll feel the difference shortly.

S.S.S. is sold at all good drug stores in two sizes. The larger size is more economical.

S.S.S. The World's Best Blood Medicine

Get S.S.S. at Gwin & Mays

1440 Yards

Assorted Patterns
Val Laces

ON SALE

Thursday---Friday---Saturday

2 Yards For

5c

SIMPSON'S
THE SHOPPING CENTER
OF ADA

City Briefs

R. W. Simpson has returned from a business trip to St. Louis.

P. A. Norris left this afternoon on a business trip to Greenville and other Texas points.

J. M. Bell, team contractor, Phone 799W. 7-23-1m

Mrs. J. A. Biles left today for a weeks visit with relatives in Anna, Texas.

Mrs. C. E. Evans of Tallahassee, Fla., is visiting her sister, Mrs. T. M. Brydia at 307 East 13th street.

Russell Battery Co., Willard Services and Sales, Phone 140. 8-6-1m

Miss Nova McKinney left this morning for Atoka where she will visit her brother Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Wright of Sulphur were business visitors here today.

SEYBOLD 75c CLEANERS 8-24-1m*
PHONE 665.

C. C. Meeks who is critically ill at his son's home, 901 East Tenth is not expected to live.

Mrs. Roy Latier has returned to Skiatook after a visit to her husband here.

Furniture repair, we do all kinds. Phone 1195. Jackson Furniture Co. 817-1m

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Harwell are pleasure visitors in Oklahoma City this week.

Mrs. F. M. Rayless, Mrs. Dr. Shy and Mrs. Goodwyn of Stratford were in Ada shopping Tuesday.

Guaranteed fresh eggs for sale at market price. Mrs. Norrell, 219 East 12th; Phone 998.

Walter Wray dropped in today for a short business visit to his automobile plant.

Robert T. Williamson and family left last night for an extended motor trip to eastern Oklahoma and for a fishing trip of several days.

Motor Sales Co. parts and accessories for all cars. 3-12-1f

Robert Hamilton left today on a visit to Nashville, Tenn. He expects to teach at Morrilton, Ark., during the coming term.

Mrs. Clarence Cook of Lafayette, Ind., arrived last night for a visit with her aunt, Mrs. E. S. Weggoner, 1020 Belmont avenue.

Special until September 1. Manicures and rain water shampoos 50c. Suzanne Beauty Shop, Phone 62. 8-17-1f

Mrs. O. R. Salzman of Edmond is here on a visit to her husband, who is employed with the electric light company.

S. D. Johnson and family, 513 West Eighteenth, left today for Kemp, and other points in Texas, where they will spend three or four months.

Hats cleaned and reblocked.—Miller Bros. Cleaners, Phone 422. 8-1-m*

Mrs. W. H. Wheeler and sister, Dr. Coltrane returned Monday from Sulphur where they spent the weekend. They visited Dr. and Mrs. Blackburn who will return tonight.

McCarty Bros. can fix that old tire or tube. Phone 855, 116-118 South Townsend. 5-23-1f

Eugene Bates of Chicago, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. T. Bates of Ada, underwent a serious operation in a Shawnee hospital Tuesday evening. The young man at last reports today was not doing as well as had been hoped. The doctors, however, hold out hope for recovery.

W. P. Hillhouse and family of Hugo have moved to Ada and are making their home on East Fifteenth street. Mr. Hillhouse, a native of South Carolina, picked what he considered the best school town in the state and moved here to educate his children.

We drain and wash your crank case free. Thee Square Deal Service and Filling Station. 10-3-1f

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Brents are holding a family reunion this week at their home 406 South Broadway. The following guests are present: Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Snow of El Centro, California; Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Pittman of Oklahoma City; Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Brents of Tulsa and Edward Brents Jr.

The Vanity Fair Beauty Shoppe is under new management by a Marinello approved operator. Special prices in facials, Marcelas a specialty. Let us do your work. All work strictly guaranteed. For appointment call Mrs. B. L. Neal, 1184. 8-18-3t

W. H. Faust of East Seventeenth street has returned from a month's business trip through the northwestern part of South Carolina. He says that part of the south is building cotton mills at a rapid pace, and that it is no longer considered a slow section. Business through there is good.

Mercury Takes Drop

The citizens of Ada were granted a slight relief from the uncomfortable heat of yesterday when the thermometer dropped two degrees over yesterday's reading and rested at 98 degrees today.

PERSHING TO DRAW FUND ON RETIREMENT

General to be Paid \$13,500 On Retirement From Active Service

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—When General John J. Pershing retires from the army on Sept. 13, he will be giving up a job that pays him, in salary and allowances \$21,500 a year.

This is more than three times the amount received by General George Washington, almost twice that received by General Grant and much more than that received by General Sherman and Sheridan.

They are the only other full generals in American history, except two officers who held temporary rank during the World war.

Pershing's pay as a general is \$13,500 and to this is added allowances of \$6,500 for quarters and \$1,500 for heat and light.

Usually, the army retires its officers on two-thirds pay, but Pershing probably will continue to draw the full \$13,500, as his compensation and status were fixed by a special act of congress. His allowances will cease at his retirement.

Lieut. Col. P. L. Smith, assistant chief of finance, has uncovered some interesting facts in connection with the pay of bygone generals.

Washington, a full general in the Continental army but only a lieutenant-general in the regular army later, declined to accept the \$500 monthly salary voted to him by the continental congress in 1775. He said he wanted only his expenses.

Later he turned in an expense account for approximately \$64,000. He did not draw retired pay as he resigned his commission in 1783.

In 1798 Washington was made a lieutenant-general in the regular army and served until his death in 1799. For this he drew a salary of \$250 a month, plus \$50 for feed for his horse and \$240 for rations, or a monthly total of \$540.

The active pay of General Grant was \$400 a month. To this was added \$460 for rations, \$300 for fuel and quarters and \$50 for forage. The total was \$1,110.

Upon his election as president in 1869, Grant resigned his army commission, but by special act of congress in 1885 he was placed on the retired list with full pay as a general—\$13,500 a year.

General Sherman, elevated to that rank in 1869, drew \$1,110 per month as pay and allowances until congress increased it to \$13,500 a year in 1870. In 1878 congress allowed him an additional \$1500 for quarters. He was retired in 1884 on \$13,500 a year.

With Sherman's retirement, the grade of general on the active list ceased until revived by congress in 1888 for the benefit of General Sheridan. The latter died two months later.

To give him equal rank with European commanders in the World war, Major General Pershing was given the emergency rank of general on Oct. 6, 1917, which was confirmed by the senate on Sept. 3, 1919. At Pershing's retirement the grade will cease until congress chooses to revive it.

WARRANT ISSUED FOR ALLEGED AUTO THIEF

A warrant has been issued and is in the hands of the sheriff's office for Bostin Cox, charged with stealing a car at the rodeo here during the Legion convention. According to information from the sheriff's office, Cox is now in Tishomingo where the car was sold to another party. Local officers declare that the number plate on the car had been battered but the number found under examination corresponded to the number of the stolen car.

SCHOOL BOOKS WILL DELIVERED ON TIME

(By the Associated Press)
OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 19.—Delivery of free text books will not delay the opening of any school in Oklahoma, M. A. Nash, state superintendent of education, declares. Most of the districts will have received enough books by September 8, date of the opening, to begin their work, Nash said, and in the districts which have not been supplied the teachers will be able to operate the schools with the texts they have on hand.

Rural schools in the southern part of the state, which have "cotton picking vacations" during September will be supplied with text books before they resume work in October, the state superintendent said. Approximately 1,000 schools in the cotton belt, open late in July and recess late in August for a month so the children may aid in picking and marketing the cotton crop.

GIRL INJURED IN AUTOMOBILE CRASH

Miss Edna Mae Smith sustained severe cuts and bruises when the Ford coupe in which she was riding turned over near the Acme school house on the Oklahoma City road Sunday evening.

Miss Smith, accompanied by her sister, Ramah Lee, Miss Paie Hughes, and Arthur Ostrander were returning from Oklahoma City where they had spent the day when the accident occurred. Others in the car escaped injury.—Shawnee News

Pat Returned to Senate.

(By the Associated Press)
JACKSON, Miss., Aug. 20.—Mississippi democrats voting in the primary election yesterday returned to the senate their senior senator, Pat Harrison and apparently the three congressmen who offered for renomination.

Buy it—rent it—sell it—find it with a NEWS want ad.

Milady to Clothe in Dainty And Colorful Frills This Fall

Bright colors, short skirts, furs and beads, dainty slippers and other attractive colors and styles are to dominate the young lady of Ada this fall and winter, according to the opinion of those in charge of ladies' departments of some of Ada's stores.

Short skirts have not gone out of style and will not go out this fall and winter, according to those who admit they are more or less authorities on the question. The girl's ankles, encased in silk hose, will be as much in evidence as ever.

For street and evening dress fur and beads will be seen in the trimmings. Black will be one of the predominating colors for the dress, while for the hats pansy purple and almond green will be greatly worn.

Beretta and tricorn hats will be the leading shapes for milady's hat. Those of even more irregular shapes will be worn also, especially by the Miss or Madam who desires something entirely new. For early fall fashions will be worn, but as the season advances these will give way to velvets and duvetines. Tall crowns and wider brims are expected to be popular with the fashionable society belle. The hats will be trimmed with flowers, lace, fur and feathers.

Oxfords are not expected to be much in use, but pumps will dress the dainty foot of both the young girl and the more matured matron.

Black satin and patent leathers will be popular, while fancy tans, both light and dark, will be entirely appropriate and fashionable. A few suedes are being shown here in black only.

Coats Follow Last Season. Coats will follow in a general way the styles of last season. The length is about the same and the materials show little change. Light, dark and mixed colors are being and will be shown. In fact, the lady is allowed a wide range of choice in grooming herself properly in the top wrap.

The dainty ankle and shapely lower limbs are going to be decked out in two-color hose, but many will cling to the more modest one color silk coverings. Many stores say they expect black, grey and gunmetal to be their leading shades.

The lady, when she decks herself for social duties, will have a large range of choice for her dress. The skirts, as mentioned before, are to be even shorter. There are to be almost no sleeves. Tailored dresses may have either very short sleeves or full length. Silks, crepe, satin and other materials will be used for evening dresses.

Wool dresses will be trimmed with fur while those of finer materials will be trimmed with beads. The tailored dresses have almost no trimming.

OIL NEWS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—Altho opened only a little over four years ago, the Burbank oil field in the Osage reservation of Oklahoma produced 66,839,911 barrels up to the beginning of the present fiscal year on July 1, the Department of Interior announces.

In this time, members of the Osage tribe have received \$75,445,603 from the production. Of this amount \$53,123,000 has been paid by oil operators as bonuses for leases while \$22,322,603, came from royalties.

The Burbank field covers about 19,000 acres and is considered one of the largest and most productive in existence. A total of 1335 wells have been drilled there, all of which have produced oil with the exception of 12 dry holes.

Leases on 160-acre quarter section units have brought bonuses as high as \$1,999,000. There have been 21 quarter sections held in this field for bonuses aggregating over \$1,000,000 each.

At the present time there are about 9075 producing wells and 750 producing gas wells on the Osage reservation, the monthly production of oil being about 3,500,000 barrels. The royalties from oil and gas aggregate about \$1,350,000 a month. The Indians' money is distributed in cash to members of the tribe or placed to their credit quarterly.

OBITUARY

ARTHUR STEPHENS

Arthur Stephens, aged 37, who lived a mile east of Oakman, died Tuesday night. The funeral services will be conducted this afternoon by Rev. Caton and the body laid to rest in Oakman cemetery.

Deceased, who was a brother of Clay Stephens, county commissioner, is survived by his wife and five children. His father, four brothers and a sister also survive him.

One Police Victim.

The police department was saved from a clean slate today when one charge of drunkenness was filed by city officers, who were responsible for the lone arrest. The victim paid a fine and thus saved the department from further legal difficulties.

AUDIT OF CITY BOOKS CONTINUE FOR MONTH

The audit of the city affairs now being conducted by John Rogers, municipal accountant, may last through the week, it was stated this morning.

The auditor, with the assistance of City Finance Commissioner Charlie Deaver, have been at the task for over a month and expect to clear up the affairs before the end of the week.

Rogers spent most of last week in straightening out the books in the water department.

FAMOUS MEDICAL EXPERT DIES FROM PARALYSIS

(By the Associated Press)

CHICAGO, Aug. 20.—Dr. Samuel Johnson Calkin who during the war was credited with stemming a typhus epidemic in Macedonia, died yesterday at his home in Lake Forest, a suburb, after a stroke of paralysis. He was 57 years old. He was a native of Covington, Kentucky, and was attached to the staff of several Chicago hospitals.

Bells Made of Aluminum.

(By the Associated Press)

COLOGNE.—The village of Allraht near here boasts of the first church bells made of an alloy of aluminum and copper. Their weight being only one-third of the traditional bronze bells, the superstructures of the steeples may be built more lightly and inexpensively. Furthermore, there is no danger of the bursting or rusting of bells made of aluminum.

The great Pyramid in Egypt weighs six million tons, which is also said to be the weight of a wife's suit case.

Coolidge Wires His Congratulation to His Running Mate

(By the Associated Press)

PLYMOUTH, Vt., Aug. 20.—President Coolidge wired his "heartiest congratulations" to Charles G. Dawes on his vice-presidential speech of acceptance delivered last night.

The President planned to visit today the headquarters of the "home-town Coolidge club" at the farm near here of Richard Brown, secretary of the club.

Earl Kinsley, Republican national committeeman and from Vermont, arrived here last night and visited the club this morning, reporting later to C. Bascomb Slempe, the president's secretary, that more than 14,000 names had been enrolled on the club roster, principally from tourists passing through Plymouth.

Lodge and Club Notices

Rainbow Notice.
Regular meeting of Order of Rainbow, Assembly No. 6 Thursday at 8 o'clock. Initiation. All officers urged to be present.
EMELINE DAWSON, Sec'y.

FLYING SQUADRON ALL SET FOR DRIVE

To Visit Eastern Oklahoma to Spread Gospel of Better Farming

OKMULGEE.—The flying squadron of the Northeastern Oklahoma Chamber of Commerce is all set and primed for the drive this week into this section of the state to spread the gospel of more permanent and successful farmers.

There are 24 counties and 108 towns within the jurisdiction of the chamber.

The first meetings will be held today in Bartlesville, the flying squadron arriving here Thursday. The seat of the chamber is at Tulsa.

Along with the gospel of "back to the soil," the squadron will lay the foundations for an intercounty co-operative real estate organization so that all inquiries can be properly handled. Thus if a Kansas farmer writes an Okmulgee realtor about lands in some other county, that realtor will send the query on to the co-operating realtor in the county specified by the farmer. The real estate men will receive commissions from the sale of lands, according to W. H. Jones, managing secretary of the chamber, who is back of the flying squadron movement. The route which the squadron will follow calls for Monday at Bartlesville and Nowata in the evening; Tuesday Vinita in the afternoon and Miami in the evening; Wednesday Muskogee in the afternoon and Henryetta in the evening; Thursday Okmulgee in the afternoon and Sapulpa in the evening, and Friday at Bristow and thence back to Tulsa.

Meetings will be held in parks or basket market picnics will be organized so that the merchants and business interests can discuss the developments, agriculturally, of each community to be visited. Some of the towns according to Jones, are planning celebrations, with band music and all. He says that he wants every man in the communities to be visited to make an effort to attend at least one meeting so that there can be aroused a real public sentiment for putting over the plan to populate the vacant farms of northeast Oklahoma.

Doctors say hard work tends to lengthen life, because men and women who stick close to their profession or trade must be regular in their habits.

No. 1

to those who drew it, the United States might have been spared immersion for five years in the immense fog bank of debate on the League.

The Democratic platform declaration on the league, he characterized as "an invitation to again enter that fog of debate in a public referendum."

He thought that the people of the United States have settled on "two great fundamental principles," first that the country's sovereignty and independence must always be preserved, and second that the country should meet its international duties unflinchingly. Taking these principles, he said, the Harding-Coolidge administration inaugurated a constructive policy with important steps instanced in the four-part naval treaty and the expert committee on reparations.

"With the experts plan inaugurated," he said, "all Europe turns toward a new and peaceful life. The United States will be saved from the depths of an inevitable and great depression in industry and agriculture which the continued chaos and misery in Europe would entail. Indeed the whole world enters upon a period of peace and prosperity."

"In the propositions of President Coolidge in connection with the World Court, there is safeguarded the sovereignty of the United States and its interests."

Likening the World Court to a court-house, Mr. Dawes said:

"Because we help build the courthouse, we do not have to try cases in it, unless we desire to. But we must remember that sometimes when a house is built, it may be a very convenient thing to go into to avoid rain and lightning. Yes, and probably avoid the thunder-bolts of war."

Asserting that American citizenship will trust its representatives to uphold as ably and fearlessly the honor of the country and the flag in any conflict of peace as it trusts "its youth behind the flag in war," Mr. Dawes said:

"The Republican platform on foreign relations outlines a policy which, carried out with the common sense, clear vision and courage of Calvin Coolidge, offers the American people a constructive course of honor, safety and progress. It offers the only policy which at this time means the possibility of accomplishment."

Mr. Dawes said that in his speech at Lincoln, Neb., August 29, he would discuss "the non-partisan and economic agricultural question."

EVANSTON, Ill., Aug. 19.—The campaign of 1924 was declared to be a clash between the Republican, Democratic and Socialist parties by Albert W. Jeffers of Omaha, in his speech of notification to General Charles G. Dawes, Republican vice-presidential nominee.

"Straight thinking Democrats," he said, "are deciding it impossible for them to ride at the same time on two horses going in opposite directions."

LaFollette, he asserted, "eloped with the Socialist party."

"These recent happenings are clearing the political atmosphere," he added, with a prediction that voters would "cleave unto that which is good."

In a tribute to President Coolidge Mr. Jeffers said: "The people now know that Calvin Coolidge knows the value of the tax-payers dollar better than they do themselves. Countless thousands of men and women earnestly wish they possessed the courage to say 'No' and thus protect the family pocketbook as the president has protected the Treasury of the United States."

Mr. Jeffers outlined General Dawes' career and said:

CAME HOME TO DIE

"Three years ago I came home thinking 2 or 3 weeks would be my limit to live. I had suffered for 15 years from colic attacks and severe liver and stomach trouble. I happened to see an advertisement of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy and purchased a bottle at the drug store and after taking the first dose I felt better than I had for 15 years. I am now in the best of health—thanks to Mayr's Wonderful Remedy." It removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract, and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded at Gwin & Mays and leading druggists everywhere.—Adv.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Indicate Ask your Druggist for Chichester's Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold Metallic Boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take one or two after each meal. Druggist, Ask for CHICHESTER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable.
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

This Will Fix Your ASTHMA

Dr. Platt's Rinex—a new internal treatment that gets at the real cause of Asthma—is guaranteed to give complete relief from all attacks in 24 hours, or money back. Ask any good druggist.

Rx Take 2 Rinex Capsules and 1 Tablet 3 Times a day.
Dottelweins

Wozencraft's Drug Store, Gwin & Mays. Adv.

MCSWAIN SATURDAY 'The Chechahcos'

"It was no wonder General Dawes' that the Republican convention called you again to duty and service of your country. The delegates had faith that you would counsel and help the president with courageous spirit, similar to that which guided the beloved Harding; akin to that of the immortal Roosevelt; like unto that of the martyred Lincoln; equal to that which you have always shown in the execution of your great trusts."

THREE UNMASKED MEN HOLDS UP KANSAS CITY EXCHANGE

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 20.—Three unmasked men today held up the Corn Exchange bank here and escaped with approximately \$15,000. Most of the loot was in currency. No shot was fired and is believed the men escaped in a motor car.

The robbery was conducted quietly and it was several minutes before anyone in the vicinity was aware of what had taken place.

Try News Want Ads for results.

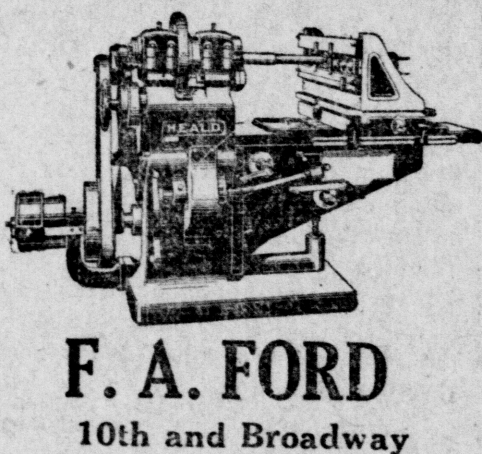
VULCANIZING

Retreading — Patching
All kinds of tire repair
Tires Tubes Accessories

McCarty Bros.
The Overland Dealers



Bowls piled high with
healthful Kellogg's
Corn Flakes—and
breakfast's on the dot!
No other flavor so good—so ask
in full for Kellogg's Corn Flakes



F. A. FORD
10th and Broadway

NINETY PERCENT

of the motor manufacturers grind their cylinders with this same equipment. We re-grind your old blocs and give them their original efficiency.

It saves gas and oil, produces power and pep. Come in and let us talk it over



Your Fall Hat Is Here Now!

Choose It From the Greatest
Selection We Have Ever Shown

It makes no difference what your preference or type, we are perfectly safe in saying that you can find it here. It's not a bit too soon to make your selection and nowhere else will you find such an extensive showing.

Most Knox and
Stetson styles ----- \$7 AND UP
Other fine
Hats ----- \$5

Shaw's
DEPARTMENT STORE

The Mystery Road

— By —
E. Phillips Oppenheim

Copyright by Little, Brown and Co.

There are moments when revelation is self-illuminative. This was one of them. Myrtle, gazing almost in terror into the face of her benefactress, knew that she was hated, and, with an extraordinary insight, she knew why. She saw the crumpled up telegraph form; she guessed at everything which had lain unspoken between them. She closed the door firmly behind her, came across to Lady Mary's chair, fell on her knees and struggled with her sobs.

"I know! I know!" she cried. "I am very miserable!"

Mary looked at her coldly and critically. All the natural impulses of her heart seemed dried up. Even her pride refused to come to her aid. The truth lay naked between the two.

"I was a fool not to realize what bringing you here meant," she said.



"It wasn't your fault," she said.

"It is too late now. Here is the telegram. Christopher is elected." Myrtle brushed it away. It was a thing of no account.

"I care nothing for Christopher and you know it," she declared passionately. "I do not care whether he is elected or not. Nothing about him makes any difference to me, or ever will."

Myrtle was speaking the truth. To Mary it seemed amazing, but she knew that it was the truth.

"It is only a fancy which Christopher has for me," Myrtle went on. "It will pass—oh, I am sure that it will pass! Deep down in his heart I know that there is another feeling."

Her anguish was apparent. There was something almost unearthly in the sorrow which shone out of her eyes. Mary's heart began to fall. Her fingers rested on the top of the other girl's head. A gleam of coming kindness shone mistily in her eyes.

"It wasn't your fault," she said.

LABOR CONDITIONS IN RUSSIA BETTER

Geneva Bureau Declares Labor Development Optimistic At Present Time

GENEVA—The development of industrial conditions in Soviet Russia is dealt with in a publication just issued by the International Labor Office. The volume brings out the fundamental differences between the present system and the regime which existed before 1921, the differences being the result of the process of transformation going on in Russia.

After taking up the functions of the Commissariat of Labor, chapters are devoted to wage policy, both before and after the establishment of the new economic policy, to an exposition of collective agreements, methods for the settlement of disputes, the regulation of the labor market, social insurance and factory inspection.

The general conclusions drawn from the report are that important modifications have taken place not only in labor conditions but in the material position of the working class in Russia. Compulsory labor has been practically abolished. The engagement and dismissal of workmen has been declared free, the conditions of labor are determined by free agreement between the parties, and the value of work is determined by the laws of supply and demand. That greater liberty has come to Russia, declares the authors, is shown by the fact that the central power confines itself to fixing a minimum wage, leaving to the parties concerned the duty of determining

"It is my fault that I am alive!" Myrtle moaned. "But listen, please. I have my plans. I am going away." "What good would that do?" Mary asked doubtfully.

"It would do great good," Myrtle declared. "I shall remove myself altogether. Christopher's fancy will pass. And besides—I must go."

"My father would never spare you," Mary said, ashamed of the joy with which the thought filled her.

"I have thought of everything," Myrtle insisted. "Lord Hinterley has been very kind to me, but he will forget. If he chooses to see me sometimes, it will be possible. Let me tell you, please. I have a plan. Only yesterday I heard from the cure. He is back again in the valley. He is at the church there now. He says, if I need ever to go back, I can teach at the school. All my people have gone away many, many miles. My stepfather has a larger farm. I shall go back. I should never have come away."

"Mary looked at her searchingly. All the suffering in the world seemed to be quivering in Myrtle's sensitive face. She leaned a little forward towards the kneeling girl.

"Myrtle," she whispered, "there is pain in your heart, too."

"Oh, God knows it!" Myrtle sobbed. "There will be for ever and ever. It is for my sake that I must leave. I thought that love was a toy, and I laughed to find it in my heart. And now I know that it is a torment. I want to go back along the road I have come and hide."

"We have both been a little foolish," Mary said kindly. "You looked out into life, expecting to find happiness, just as children go into the meadows to pick flowers. And I, too, forgot that happiness only comes when it is earned. I think that yours is a very good idea. We shall miss you very much here, but perhaps it will be best for you to go away for a little time."

"I must go," Myrtle insisted fervently.

"But teaching?"

"There is no need for me to teach," Myrtle declared. "This letter that I have from the cure; it was written to tell me that my mother's brother, who went to Geneva many years ago, has died and left me some money. An avuncle at Toulon has it for me. It is quite a great deal. I thought that I would buy a small farm and work in the fields there; work and grow like those other peasant girls there, lumps of the earth to which they stoop all the time. In a way I used to love the farm," she went on, "when I was alone—those first few mornings when the fields began to show purple with the budding violets, and the still evenings when the cypress trees looked as though they had come out of a box of children's toys—and the colors the sunset used to draw out of the mountains, the magentas and purples, and the pink glow coming in such unexpected places."

"Why, you're positively homesick!" Mary exclaimed.

"No, I am not homesick," Myrtle assured her gravely, "but I am like an animal that has been hurt and wants to limp back to its home. A little time ago it was different. Every fiber of me longed for escape, to be where life was. Now I would like to go where I can forget it."

Mary sighed.

"Fortunately," she said, "you are very young. You will learn soon that there are many men of Gerald's type, and that they are not to be taken too seriously. They have the trick of making you believe what they want you to believe, and they use it because they must. They are never quite honest. They are never quite bad. They are certainly not worth a broken heart. Now we must take this message down to my father and send a reply. Afterward, I will talk to him about you. I shall have to be very eloquent, for I know he will hate your going."

"If it could be before Gerald comes back," Myrtle pleaded.

Mary had even more trouble with her father than she had expected. At the first mention of Gerald's name in connection with Myrtle's desire to return to France, he stiffened.

"Mary," he insisted, "I shall require you to tell me the exact truth in this matter. How much blame is to be attached to Gerald, and precisely what are his relations with Myrtle?"

"Gerald is to blame only for thoughtlessness," she assured him. "He is a born philanderer, just as Myrtle was born to be a ready victim. Myrtle loves him, and I am afraid she will never care for any one else. Other women have to bear their hurts, though, and I dare say she will get over it."

"Gerald is a fool," his father declared. "Marrying in one's own class is well enough in an ordinary way, but—well, there isn't another woman like Myrtle in the world. Gerald is an ass not to realize it instead of going to Russia, risking his life and liberty for the sake of this Russian girl. I don't like Russians—never did. You are a person of common sense. Mary, if you say Myrtle must go, go she must, but I'd much rather Gerald came to his senses and married her."

"Men are rather difficult in that way," Mary rejoined, a little bitterly.

Chapter VII

The butler made his announcement to his mistress a little doubtfully.

"There is a person here, your ladyship, who desires to see you."

"What sort of a person?" Lady Mary inquired.

The butler coughed.

"A woman, your ladyship. She is the actual remuneration of labor by collective agreement. Despite the changes which have taken place, however, in the general

policy of the Soviet government, chiefly in relation to labor legislation, it is believed that the evolution of the actual conditions of labor is

struck me as being some sort of a foreigner. She assured me that her business was urgent. I have shown her into the morning room."

Mary rose to her feet at once.

"A foreigner?" she repeated, with suddenly aroused interest. "Perhaps she has news from Lord Dombey."

Nevertheless, when she entered the little room where Elsa Franks was waiting, it scarcely seemed likely that news of so fastidious a person as her brother could come from such a source. Her doubts, however, were soon set at rest.

"Are you Lord Dombey's sister?" the woman asked bluntly, without offering to move from her chair.

"I am," Lady Mary acknowledged at once. "Have you brought news of him?"

"I have brought him home," was the unexpected reply.

"You?" Lady Mary exclaimed.

The woman laughed coarsely.

"Yes, me," she declared. "I have saved his life a dozen times over, as I dare say he will tell you some day. Even now I do not know why."

"But where is he?" Lady Mary demanded.

"He is safe in the Charing Cross hospital," the woman replied, "and if you want to know all about him, you will give me some wine quickly."

Mary, scarcely conscious of what she did, rang the bell. This woman was certainly the strangest visitor who had even penetrated the portals of Hinterley's house. She seemed larger and coarser than ever. Her clothes were shabby, but unbrushed and crumpled as though she had slept in them for nights; her hair was yellow, but untidy. The rouge and powder were distributed upon her face in ungainly daubs. She breathed an atmosphere of stale scent. Notwithstanding all these things, she had news of Gerald, Gerald who for seven months had been lost! Lady Mary waited eagerly for the butler, who entered the room, full of the confident anticipation that he would be asked to remove this incongruous visitor.

"This lady would like some wine," Lady Mary announced. "Do tell me what you would prefer?" she added, turning toward her guest.

"Champagne, if you have it," was the prompt reply.

"Bring champagne, Richards," his mistress directed. "Perhaps you had better tell his lordship. This lady has brought us news of Lord Dombey."

The woman held out her hand.

"Don't bring any lordships here," she begged. "I will tell my story to you, ma'am. I am very near hysterics myself. To reach here from Sokar has taken us a month. We tried at seven places on the frontier before we could get into Poland."

"Poland?" Mary exclaimed. "But here is the wine. Do, please, help yourself."

The woman was served with champagne and dry biscuits, which latter she scornfully rejected. She drank three glasses of champagne, however. Then she filled a fourth glass for herself and began to talk.

"Well, here is my story," Elsa Franks said, draining the contents of her glass and refilling it. "Remember it, for I shall never tell it again. It is a story I would like to forget."

"I will certainly remember it," Mary promised.

"Twelve months ago I went to live at Sokar," Elsa Franks began. "It is a miserable place, but I went there to be near my friend Ivan Krossneys, the governor of the fortress. In that fortress was confined a man whom your brother went to Russia to rescue. He came to me to ask me to help him bribe the governor. That was in the month of October last year. He was a very different person then, and I thought that I liked him very much."

The woman sipped her champagne. The warmth of the room, and the wine, had moistened her face. A little streak of rouge had spread upon her left cheek. There were black lines under her eyes. Her voice, however, was stronger.

"He offered a great deal of money and I agreed to help. I sent for Ivan and, although he made difficulties, he was easy to persuade. It was all arranged. The prisoner—No. 29, we called him—walked out of the fortress in your brother's clothes and with his American passport. Your brother was to take his place for twenty-four hours. Then he was to leave the prison in the funeral coach of another prisoner who had died."

"This was seven months ago," Mary faltered.

The woman wiped her lips, shivered at the sight of the color upon her handkerchief, closed her eyes for a moment and recovered herself.

"That seven months," she said deliberately, "has seemed like seven years, and each year like a lifetime in hell! Listen. I go on with my story. Your brother entered the fortress as arranged, changed his clothes with No. 29, who walked out of the place and came, without doubt, to London. Your brother was to spend that night in the fortress. Krossneys came down to me. We were both excited. It was a great sum of money which we had been paid, and life in Russia is a horrible burden. We drank a great deal of wine. The more we drank, the more quarrelsome Ivan became. He resented having to part with so large a share of the money to me. We quarreled. Once or twice we made it up. Then Ivan's anger flared out again. In the end, he declared that he would take away a part of my share. We had a struggle. Somehow or other, his revolver went off. He went backward with a groan. He was dead."

The woman dabbed at her face.

Mary could find no word of any sort. Her visitor's eyes seemed fixed in a rigid stare. It was as though she were living through the scene again.

"The police came," she went on. "I was arrested. I told my story. There were no witnesses. After four days they had to let me go. The moment I was free I went to the fortress. Ivan's deputy was taking his place. He was a man of a different type, a politician, a Bolshevik from conviction. Every time he mentioned No. 29, he spat. I had much trouble with him."

"Go on," Mary begged, glancing at the clock.

"You need not worry about your brother," Elsa Franks said. "He will not know you when you go to see him. He has forgotten most things. This man's name was Ahrenslein. I told him the whole truth. I am quite sure that if he had come into charge of the prison whilst the real No. 29 had been there, he would have found some excuse for having him shot within twenty-four hours. He even told me so. He was furious at the trick which had been played. 'But,' he declared, 'the Englishman who has put himself in No. 29's place shall suffer for him!' I was allowed to see your brother. He had got over the first shock of what had happened and I found him full of courage. We discussed several plans for his escape, which, however, we never carried into effect. I do not believe that any one could have bought the life of No. 29 from Ahrenslein for a million pounds. With your brother, however, it was different. In the end, I made over to him one of your brother's drafts—one I took back from Ivan Krossneys after he was dead—cashed one of the smaller ones, and one dark night we drove away from the fortress."

"But this is all so long ago!" Mary exclaimed wonderingly.

The woman nodded.

"We were in the train for Petrograd," she went on, "when I had a message from Ahrenslein, telling me that he was superseced. His successor had arrived, and was holding an inquiry into the escape of No. 29. He advised me not to go near Petrograd. We left the train just as a company of soldiers from the fortress arrived on the platform. The train was held up and searched. We took a carriage and drove away, anywhere, into the plains. We had money but nothing else. We bought the carriage and horses, bought the driver, body and soul. Driving by night, resting the horses and hiding ourselves by day, we traveled a hundred miles south-eastward."

"You must tell me the rest another time," Lady Mary suggested.

"What I am going to tell you, I shall tell you now or never," Elsa Franks answered fiercely. "It won't be much, I can promise you. When I leave this house, the story of these months is coming out of my mind, whether I have to dull it by drinking or even cut it out of my brain. We were always in danger, always being tracked. We went short distances by train. Sometimes we hired carriages. We even traveled for the whole of one day in an electric car which crawled between two small towns. Seven times we tried to cross the frontier into Poland, and each time we were turned back. Once they heard of us and we were placed under arrest. Your brother shot two of the guards and we escaped. After that it was life or death with us. We were passed across the frontier at last in a spot where the war zone had been. We were scarcely in Poland before half a regiment of Russians was after us. We were in Poland, however. We left them fighting. We heard afterward that the Russians who had crossed the frontier were wiped out. We got across Poland, somehow or other, into Germany. The rest was all discomfort and misery, but most of the danger was past. Your brother fell ill in Warsaw. Since then he has been dazed and weak, with a high temperature, and with fits of unconsciousness. How I got him here, I don't know. We arrived at Fenchurch street this morning. I drove to Charing Cross hospital and they took him at once. He was shouting like a madman. Then I drove here."

She poured out the last glass of wine from the bottle and drank it. Then she rose to her feet.

"It is a wonderful story, this!" Mary exclaimed. "You must not go away yet, or, if you do, you must come back again. My father will want to thank you."

"I do not want thanks," the woman scoffed. "I started out on this adventure because your brother had paid a great sum of money and because I had a fancy for him. I have lost that fancy, but I made up my mind that I would bring your brother home, and I have done it. I do not wish for any further payment. I have spent your brother's money freely, but I have enough left to give me all that I need in life. I do not like England and I am going away today. Is there any further question you wish to ask?"

"None that I can think of for the moment," Lady Mary admitted. "I think that it was very wonderful of you to run all these risks. You might have left my brother there and gone away with the money."

"I very nearly did," the woman confessed bluntly. "Many a time, on the way home, I wished that I had done it. Your brother has a fine courage at times, but he is a weakling in the ugly places of life. Often when I dragged him along through the mud, and he had to sleep on a stone floor, with coarse food to eat, and no wine, he would rather have come out into the open and fought for his life and ended it. I daresay, when he recovers, he will be grateful to me. There-

have been many times when he has hated me. Now I will go."

She rose to her feet, dabbed more powder on her face and looked at her hostess a little defiantly. Lady Mary rang the bell. Then she held out her hand.

"Thank you very much for bringing Gerald home," she said.

Elsa Franks laughed hardily. She refused the hand.

"You have no need for gratitude," she said. "I started on the job because I had a fancy for your brother. When I lost that, I went on because I am an obstinate woman. As for rec-

ompense, I still have a fortune, but I am glad that these months are over. You can tell your brother that I took Krossneys' share of the money as well as my own. When he comes to think it over, I think he will say I earned it."

She followed the butler out of the room. Mary watched her from the window with fascinated eyes, saw her hall a passing taxicab with her outstretched umbrella, watched her fling herself into it, put up her feet on the opposite seat and light a cigarette. She had the air of a woman who had accomplished a great task.

Lady Mary rang the bell.

"The car at once, Richards," she ordered. "Lord Dombey is in London. I am going to fetch him home."

(Continued Tomorrow)

GERMAN COUPLE HAVE 100 CHILDREN AND GRANDCHILDREN

(By the Associated Press)

RUETTE, Germany, Aug. 20.—Daniel Falger and wife possess 37 children between them. Daniel, 62 years old, was a widower with 21 children when his eyes fell upon the widow Dedwig Poschell, who is the mother of 16 youngsters and six years older than Daniel.

When the wedding breakfast was served and noses were counted, it was found that the immediate family of children and grandchildren numbered over 100.

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Fitness of Motorcar Drivers Now Ascertained by Psychology Tests



STEADY HANDS AND EYES

CHICAGO — Psychological tests now tell what automobile drivers will do in an emergency, Richard E. Kropf, Supreme Regent of the Royal Arcanum, pointed out in a safety address here. The fraternal expert on accident prevention cited experiments performed in the laboratories of the Yellow Cab Company, Chicago, to determine whether or not an applicant for a driver's position was qualified for the post.

"It has been proved that some types of individuals cannot drive cars," declared Mr. Kropf who has been instrumental in spreading the doctrine of accident prevention among the 125,000 members of Royal Arcanum in 1,300 councils of the United States and Canada. "Psychology is now picking these men out when they seek employment from large corporations employing drivers. The result means elimination of the 3 per cent of all drivers said to cause practically all of our automobile accidents."

"The first tests are similar to those used in the United States Army. Then follow tests for steadiness of hand and eye, color reactions, sound reactions and experiments tending to show the general alertness of the prospective driver. A driver in this illustra-

tion is being tested for steady nerves.

"Another test employs a device consisting of an electrical apparatus mounted on a table in a darkened room. Pedals correspond to the clutch, brake and gas accelerator of an automobile as well as the hand control switch. The applicant is seated before the table and told to plug in wires at a small keyboard. Without warning, a loud buzzer is set off, together with several brilliant rays. The nerve-fear reactions of the man at the keyboard indicate what he would do in case of sudden danger while at the wheel."

The Royal Arcanum has assumed an internal safety campaign as part of its "public duty," Mr. Kropf announced. It has no other purpose save that of conserving the lives of its members by teaching accident prevention principles.

CRITICS EXTHUSE ON "CHECHAHOS"

That "The Chechahocas," the Alaskan epic which comes to the McSwain Theatre on Friday for a limited engagement of two days, is one of the big pictures of the year is indicated by two criticisms which have just come to our desk. Mabel McElliot, brilliant writer of the New York Daily News, the largest morning newspaper in America writes:

"This vivid melodrama of the Klondike has that desired something new for which frenzied directors and producers are ever striving."

While Grace Kingsley, writing in "The Pre-View," a San Francisco magazine, pens the following glowing eulogy:

"There is more genuine thrill in watching these bits of actions taking place against these real backgrounds than in all the hokum pictures of the far-north ever made in the salt snow-fields of Hollywood."

McSWAIN SATURDAY
'The Chechahocs'

"Your Brother Has a Fine Courage at Times, but He is a Weakling in the Ugly Places of Life."

ompense, I still have a fortune, but I am glad that these months are over. You can tell your brother that I took Krossneys' share of the money as well as my own. When he comes to think it over, I think he will say I earned it."

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PUBLICIST URGES JAPAN TO REJECT AMERICANISM

(By the Associated Press)

TOKIO—An article in the newspaper Kokumin, written by Kanzo Uchinura, one of the most outspoken leaders of the movement to separate the native Christian churches of Japan from the American missionary bodies, urges the Japanese to "get away from the Americanization which has been infecting our national life for the last five years."

Uchinura, himself a Christian, has for several years worked as an independent missionary without American help. He has been one of the leaders of the popular protest against the American immigration act excluding Japanese.

Referring to the agitation for the boycott of American goods, Uchinura writes: "The American way of living, the American civilization, is more poisonous than anything else manufactured in the United States. Few Japanese are aware of the extent to which our country has become Americanized. Our newspaper advertisements are in the American style. The sensational tone of our journals with their headlines is nothing but an Americanism. In these matters the British way is far superior to the American. Our papers should follow the example of such moderate, respectable journals as the London Times and the Manchester Guardian."

"The so-called cultural movement which has been going on in Japan for the past four or five years has been nothing but a process of Americanization. When Japan dispenses with the American way of living she will easily and without inconvenience be able to dispense with American goods."

Unemployment in Italy

ROME, July 31.—Statistics just issued show that during the first four months of 1924 the number of unemployed in Italy was reduced by 234,000. This makes the country's unemployment figure about half what it was last year.

Let a News Want Ad get it.

AMERICAN THEATRE

TODAY

CARL LAEMMLE presents Gladys Walton in SAWDUST

The beginning of a new series 'The Leather Pushers' 2 reel knockouts. Each story complete in itself.

Santa Fe Xcursions

most everywhere California + Colorado New Mexico + Arizona and the National parks

Santa Fe superior service & scenery plus Fred Harvey meals your assurance of a delightful trip.

reservations and details J. H. SHACKLEFORD, (Agent) Phone 23

THESE WANT AD'S BRING RESULTS

WANT AD'S

The price of advertising under this head is 1 1/2 cents a word a day, with a minimum charge of 25 cents. If run by the month, the rate is \$1.25 a line. Except for those who run regular monthly advertising accounts, all classified advertisements must be paid for when given in.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Modern apartments, 217 East 15th. Phone 691J. 8-17-1m

FOR RENT—5 room house. Phone 222-W. 8-19-31*

FOR RENT—Furnished house, 714 East Eighth. Phone 1119. 8-20-2*

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms with garage. Phone 566J. 8-20-2*

FOR RENT—Rooms. Phone 954. 8-20-3*

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished 3-room apartment, 424 E. 12th. 8-20-2*

FOR RENT—Apartments and sleeping rooms, 607 East Main. Phone 620-W. Mrs. Winn. 8-19-31*

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, 230 East 14th. Phone 612W. 8-18-6*

FOR RENT—Ground floor, corner Main and Broadway.—F. F. Brydia. 8-15-6*

FOR RENT—Modern furnished apartments, Mrs. Key, 117 East 14th. Phone 323. 7-21-1m*

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Jersey cow. Phone 954. 8-20-3*

FOR SALE—Canary birds. M. rs. Norell, phone 998 or 307. 8-19-31*

FOR SALE—Electric washer in good condition. \$35.00. Call 1114-W. 8-19-2*

FOR SALE—Ford roadster in first class condition. A bargain. See it at Cope's Garage. 8-19-21*

FOR SALE—Peaches, all kinds cooking apples. Phone 9527-F5. Dawson Ranch. 8-13-6*

GRAPES—The best grapes ever grown in Oklahoma at 5c per pound. H's Vineyard, Francis. 8-18-12*

FOR SALE OR TRADE—One Chevrolet Baby Grand touring car. B. M. Bobbitt, 724 South Rennie. 8-16-6*

WANTED

WANTED—You, mattress work; cotton or feathers. Phone 170. Ada Mattress Factory, 400 East Twelfth.

WANTED—Furnished rooms or house with garage. Two children in family. Call Wall. Phone 32. 8-19-31*

WANTED—Four \$100.00 per week men to sell BEST Ford oil Guage made. Automobile furnished. Standard Products. 1865 Broadway, Granville, Ohio. 8-20-1*

WANTED—4 or 5 room furnished or partly furnished home in a desirable part of the city. Will agree to take it for six months and after that time might be interested in buying it. 8-18-3*

JINGLING SILVER COINS DISPLACE PAPER MONEY

VIENNA, Aug. 1.—The long reign of paper money in a number of European countries is coming to an end with the reappearance of the metal coinage which various governments have introduced with the last few months. France led the way with a new franc, and a little later introduced smaller coins of nickel.

Germany some time ago issued one, two and three Renten mark pieces in silver, as well as pfennigs of nickel, while Austria several months ago began the coinage of one shilling pieces of silver, worth about ten cents each, as well as nickel coins of various denominations.

Russia too is planning to put silver into use, and some weeks ago placed an order for a new coinage with the royal mint in London, the first of which will soon be completed and sent to Moscow for distribution to the principal banks.

The Free State of Danzig, Poland and Czechoslovakia are also planning issues of metal coins within the next few months.

Buy it—rent it—sell it—find it with a NEWS want ad.

FOR SALE

Small stock of groceries and building on North Oak. Paying business. Good reason for selling. See owner at store.

S. W. HENRY

FOR SALE OR TRADE

Ford Roadster in first class condition. Will sell or trade for Ford Touring car.

COPE'S GARAGE

North Broadway

Rare Chaulmooga Grown By U. S. for Leprosy Cure

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—Uncle Sam has enlisted in the fight against leprosy from a new angle. At the Department of Agriculture's station at Bell, Maryland, the government is engaged in propagating chaulmooga plants, from which oil will be obtained to treat lepers.

About 670 plants are growing in Maryland, and over 2,000 have already been shipped to Hawaii, the Philippines, the Canal Zone and Porto Rico, to mature in the warmth of a tropical sun. There is no place in the United States where the trees will develop fully.

This work has been going on since 1920, when Joseph F. Rock, agricultural explorer attached to the office of foreign seed and plant introduction, visited the jungles of Burma and Siam, searching for chaulmooga trees.

Tracing chaulmooga history, Mr. Rock found that its seeds and oil have been known for centuries to the natives of Burma and southeastern Asia in general as palliatives in leprosy and other skin diseases, and were employed by them both externally and internally.

There are about 500 lepers in the United States, as nearly as can be ascertained, says the United States Public Health Service. About 225 are in one colony which was located at Buzzards Bay in Massachusetts in 1921. There are about 300 registered lepers and it is estimated that around 150 have not been identified.

The deceased was born near Waukegan, Okla., June 26, 1904, and six months later his parents moved to Okfuskee county. Later the family moved to Pontotoc county, and on February 20, 1920, located in the Stafford community, 8 1/2 miles northeast of Foss. He was a young man of worth and many friends joined the grief-stricken relatives in mourning his death.

When Odie met death, his parents, sisters and brothers were at Ada, having left here in company with J. Golden and family and H. L. Loman and family, on Tuesday for a visit at the Loman home there. The Golden families left Ada at 8 o'clock Thursday evening but did not arrive here until noon the next day, owing to rain-drenched roads in eastern Oklahoma. —Foss Enterprise

STOCKHOLM.—The helping hand of this city has been extended to assist young men and women in search of their first jobs, through the Vocational Aid Bureau, established by the Stockholm Board of Education.

The bureau is especially designed to help boys and girls who are about to finish high school, and must either go to work without delay or take up special training in trade or apprentice schools. It co-operates with the city Employment Agency for Minors, and during the first month of its activity 392 of the 657 applicants were placed in positions. Among the successful ones were 126 young women.

PREFERENTIAL LAW FOR PRIMARY UP

Senator Cordell to Seek New Method of Election in Oklahoma

FREDRICK, Okla., Aug. 18.—An attempt will be made to exact a runoff primary or preferential ballot law at the next session of the state legislature, in January, according to State Senator Harry Cordell of Frederick, who was unsuccessful in his efforts to bring such a bill before the second extraordinary session of the Ninth legislature.

Cordell believes the preferential ballot is much more to be desired than the runoff because of the increased expense of the latter. He also sees elimination of much "muck raking," pointing out that candidates seeking first choice voters would not alienate persons who might give them second place, by attacking an opponent who is their own first choice. The preferential ballot, Senator Cordell explained, gives the voter an opportunity to associate his first, second and third choice candidates. The candidate receiving the smallest total, a combination of first, second and third places, is declared nominated, the state senator declared.

Cordell, one of the leaders in the last session of the legislature, said to be a strong contender for the floor leadership of the democrats in the next session.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 18.—Governor M. E. Trapp will throw all his strength against any attempt to change the present election laws, should the next legislature take up the issue, he has declared.

"The present law is satisfactory, and I do not approve any tampering with it," the governor said. "If there is sometimes a seeming flaw in its operation it is because the voters blindly vote their prejudice, or sentiment without conscientiously casting their ballot for the man best qualified for the office."

During the second extraordinary session of the Ninth legislature an attempt was made to alter the election laws, the house petitioning the governor to make possible such consideration but the chief executive disregarded the appeal.



The Toonerville Trolley that meets all the Trains —

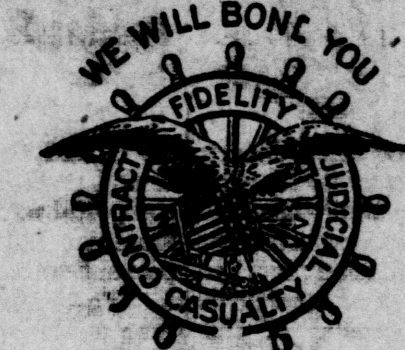
GENEVA EXPERTS DISCUSS HYGIENE IN INDUSTRY

GENEVA.—Problems of hygiene in industry were discussed recently at Geneva by a special commission of experts, who met at the international labor office.

The matters under study are deemed of considerable importance to world workers. They include poisonous infection contracted during the exercise of employment, the possibility of extending insurance privileges enjoyed by the victims of accidents to persons who contract a malady during service, and the studies to be carried out to attain a uniformity of tests in the determination of colors by railway employees and sailors.

The experts form what is known as the committee of correspondence for industrial hygiene, and include specialists from Germany, Austria, Belgium, France, Great Britain Italy, Japan, Poland and Jugoslavia.

Business Directory



United States Fidelity and Guaranty Co.

EBEY, SUGG & CO. General Agents

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by EXPERIENCED OPERATOR

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Colonial Marcell Shoppe At COON'S

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Licensed Embalmer and Funeral Director

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Dr. Blanche Brashears

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Real Estate, Fire and Tornado Insurance. A share of patronage is solicited and will receive prompt attention; office in I. O. O. F. Building. Insurance, Farm and City Loans.

The Doctor Says: Eat a Lot of Ice Cream! GET IT FROM YOUR DEALER or call SOUTHERN ICE & UTILITIES CO. Phone 244

ADA TRAIN SCHEDULE

M. K. & T.

HAST No. 15—Lv. Daily 11:19 a. m. No. 12—Lv. Daily 10:50 p. m.

WEST No. 14—Lv. Daily 7:10 a. m. No. 16—Lv. Daily 4:30 p. m.

SANTA FE

HAST No. 446—Ar. Daily 11:40 a. m. (Stops Here)

WEST No. 445—Lv. Daily 12:30 p. m.

FRISCO

NORTH No. 510—Lv. Daily 12:30 p. m. No. 512—Lv. Daily 5:15 p. m. No. 118—Lv. Daily 3:33 a. m.

SOUTH No. 117—Lv. Daily 12:46 a. m. No. 511—Lv. Daily 12:30 p. m. No. 507—Ar. Daily 7:35 p. m.

Professional Directory

If You Need GLASSES

You need the best. Eyes tested. Becoming Glasses made for your requirements.

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Norris-Haney Building—Suite 5 Phones: Office 312; Res. 744-W

IF IT IS GLASSES YOU NEED

SEE FAUNT LE ROY AND SEE BETTER AT DUNCAN BROS. Big Jewelry Store A registered optometrist will take care of your needs at 105 East Main Phone 610

LODGES

I. O. O. F.—Ada Lodge No. 146, regular meetings every Thursday night.—A. F. Johnson, N. G.; H. Q. Evans, Secretary.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS—Magnolia Lodge No. 145, meets every Tuesday night. Visiting knights cordially invited.—C. A. Cummings, Chancellor; Commander; Robt. T. Williamson, K. of R. S.

Ada Chapter No. 78, O. E. S. meets second and fourth Thursday nights in each month. The second Thursday will be business and the fourth initiation and social.—Margaret Pavy, W. M.; Cora H. McKel, secretary.

K. T. M.—Ada Commandry No. 26 Knights Templar Masons meets third Wednesday night of each month.—LAYTON CHILCUTT, M. C.; F. C. SIMS, Secretary.

A. F. & A. M.—Regular meetings of Ada Lodge No. 119, Monday night on or before the full moon in each month.—E. C. PEAY, W. M.; F. C. SIMS, Secretary.

R. A. M.—Ada Chapter No. 26 Royal Arch Masons, meets the second Tuesday night in each month.—MILES C. GRIGSBY, High Priest; JOHN GARDNER, Secretary.

By Bud Fisher

MUTT AND JEFF— Jeff Drills for Water in the State of Oklahoma.



DISTRUST HOVERS OVER MINE FIELD

Apprehension of Trouble Now Linger in Union And Non-union Circles

(By the Associated Press)

WILBURTON, Okla., Aug. 20.—Distrust and fear hovers over the coal mining fields of Latimer county, and there is a growing apprehension that a clash between non-union and union coal miners of the Wilburton valley may occur.

The ambushing of five men, workers in an "open shop" mine near Red Oak and the reported intimidation of miners at other non-union shafts has brought a return of the uneasiness which followed the raid on the Kali-Inla mine at Cambria a month ago. The presence of national guardsmen in the valley, several of whom were stationed at mine pits their automatic rifles trained on the approaches, alleviated the situation then but recent events have renewed the tension.

Union miners and their leaders scoff at rumors that raids on other mines are contemplated and stoutly deny that the Red Oak ambush was conceived by union men. They also declare the raid on the Kali-Inla mine was not carried out by union miners. Virtually all of the agitation in the valley has been caused by the mine operators in an effort to bring state guardsmen here, union leaders say.

On the other hand, non-union workers say union men, through a series of intimidations are seeking to force them to quit their work. Picket lines of union men, under the direction of W. F. Ferns, organizer for the United Mine Workers of America, have been thrown around the "open shop" mines, and as the non-union men go into and come from the mines they are asked to quit and join the union men. This picketing is not violation of the law, so long as it is peaceable, Claude Briggs, county attorney, declares. Operators have intimidated their intention of seeking an injunction to prevent picketing but so far no action has been taken.

The industrial strife of the mines has spread to every phase of activity in the Wilburton valley. It is the chief topic of conversation on street corners, over farm fences and in business houses. In Wilburton there are both union and non-union factions and the lines between the two groups are tightly drawn. The majority of Wilburton people are anxious to settle the controversy in the most satisfactory manner to all concerned—but settle it soon.

There are 17 coal mines in Latimer county, which under normal conditions employ more than 1,500 men. At present there are four mines working, all under "open shop" conditions. They are: the Lattie, Deguan No. 5, larger mines and the Bull Hill and Haley-Okla, smaller mines, all employing not more than 325 men. The Kali-Inla mine, one of the finest in the valley, was preparing to re-open when raided and a McConnell and Deguan mine on the outskirts of Wilburton soon will open, it is reported.

Union mine leaders say the workers being brought in are inexperienced men and declare their inexperience may lead to a serious disaster, because of their lack of knowledge of mine safety methods. The operators contend many union men, who have been idle several years, have returned to work, and it is around these experienced men they hope to build capable working forces.

Many non-union miners and not a few business men in Wilburton continuously go armed for the clash between the industrial forces which they believe is inevitable.

2,000-Year-Old Vanity Box.

CHRISTIANIA—What is believed by experts to have been a kind of vanity box used by the women of 2,000 years ago and a neck ring of solid gold were unearthed recently on a farm by a peasant who gave the articles to his children for playthings.

Collectors eventually heard of the discovery and induced the children to part with their ancient toys. The articles, in the judgment of the experts, date back to about 120 B. C. The ring of artistic though barbaric design, has been placed in the museum of Christiania University, while the vanity box has been going the rounds among experts who are eager to determine if it contained a powder puff among its appurtenances, or, if not, what might have been in use to take its place in those days.

Buy it—rent it—sell it—find it with a NEWS want ad.

Bad Back Today?

Then Find the Cause and Correct It As Other Ada Folks Have.

There's little rest or peace for the backache sufferer.

Days are tired and weary—Night brings no respite.

Urinary troubles, headaches, dizziness and nervousness, all tend to prevent rest or sleep.

Why continue to be so miserable? Why not use a stimulant diuretic to the kidneys?

Use Doan's Pills.

Your neighbors recommend Doan's.

Read this Ada Case:

Mrs. R. A. Sullivan, 231 W. 6th St., says: "I had pains across my kidneys and my back was weak and lame. When I stooped, my back hurt so badly I could hardly straighten and, too, dizzy spells came over me when specks blurred my sight. Doan's Pills cured me of these troubles."

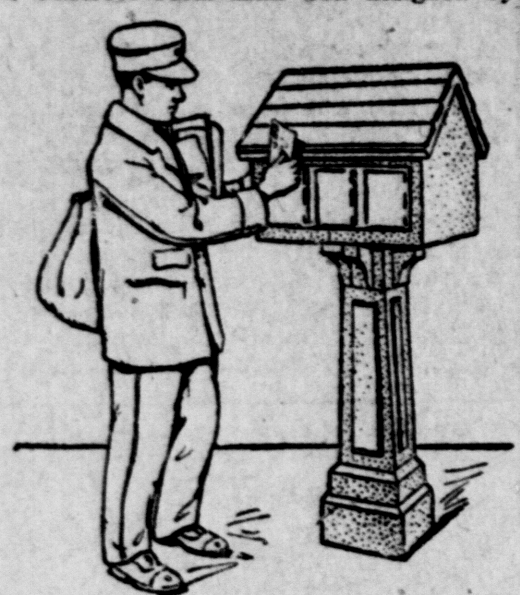
Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Pills—the same that Mrs. Sullivan had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

What the World Is Doing

(As Seen by Popular Mechanics Magazine)

Mail Box of Concrete Combines Beauty with Utility

Combining utility and attractiveness, a concrete rural mail box designed by



the postoffice department is said to be proof against the weather and rust. Providing ample space for the postal matter of three persons, the container has an overhanging roof to prevent rain or snow from seeping inside. The supporting pedestal of the same material is molded to the box. Entrance is gained through strong metal doors securely fastened in the cement.

Hundred Miles an Hour Birds Fly Day without Stop

Flying at a rate of a hundred miles an hour, some birds can continue on the wing for a day without stopping. The vulture, it is said, can travel great distances at this speed and often stays in the air for a full day of flight. Many wild ducks and similar fowl attain almost as great speeds when migrating, while, among smaller birds, the swallow has been known to reach ninety miles an hour and to keep up that record for long stretches.

The eagle, despite its strength and big wings, seldom flies as fast as a mile a minute. The crow, though seeming to be a slow mover in flight, makes about

twenty-five miles an hour, and the carrier pigeon does an average of sixty miles in the same time. The tiny sparrow can travel at twenty miles an hour but only for very short distances. The wild goose does one hundred for hours without appearing to slacken its pace during the entire time it is flying.

Ornamental Handles for Auto Doors

A number of the lower-priced automobiles have the inside handles of door catches made in a very rough style. The crude appearance of these handles can be improved considerably by dressing them down on an emery wheel or grindstone so that the dust caps used on automobile valve stems will fit over them snugly.

Ten Dozen Pies from One Pumpkin Are Served at Banquet

One plump pumpkin, grown in a California field, furnished joy for scores of inmates in an old people's home not long



ago when it was presented to them and made into 125 pies for a dinner. More than sixty pounds of "meat" were extracted from the pumpkin, which weighed nearly ninety pounds as picked from the vine.

have been harvesting their crops for two weeks and it will take about that much longer before harvesting is over. Yields have been very satisfactory on most farms, yielding one ton on three acres to one ton on five acres. The grade will be excellent as they have had favorable weather conditions and the growers are shed curing all the broom corn.

FRANCIS.

A man about forty years old and giving his name as Charley Bush, charged with having burglarized A. Doner's store at Sasakwa last Tuesday night, was picked up here in Francis Wednesday morning by Constable N. O. Hornsby and City Marshal Jeff Wilcoxson. It was said he had the goods on him when arrested. A deputy sheriff of Seminole county came over and took him to Wewoka where we have been informed he entered a plea of guilty and drew a term of five years at McAlester.

The pipeline people have a crew of men out on their ground erecting a large building in which to store their cement and for an office and they are breaking the ground for some large pools.

The contractor, J. R. Chandler, who is erecting the two concrete business houses will soon have his contract filled and two of our merchants will begin to wine and dine under their own vine and fig tree.

The sun has been giving us a test of its strength and the mercury has jumped sky high.

We have been informed that our school will begin some time in next month and we are expecting a first class term next fall and winter.

Jack Walton has a host of friends here judging from the way the people are cussing about the result of the election.

Enough corn and hay will be made to supply the people and we will enjoy a reasonable cotton yield.

There are a few cars of piping and tanks here on the side track to go out on the pipe line and a lot more that will arrive in the near future.

Traffic is still holding up on the Frisco and all the men at work down there are having to go some to keep the cars moving.

The Pentecostal series of meetings closed last Sunday evening and it is reported to us that a number of people were saved and great good done otherwise.

The wise ones are now laying their heads together and speculating on who will be elected in November. There is quite an opposition here to both the state and county ticket and it is hard to tell just how this box will go.

C. D. Luper, the telephone man's baby, has been very low from the flux for the last two weeks but it is reported that it is some better now.

If we could get a rain to cool the air, help the roads and assist the cotton and the fall hay crop it would help the feeling of the people and put more business spirit in them.

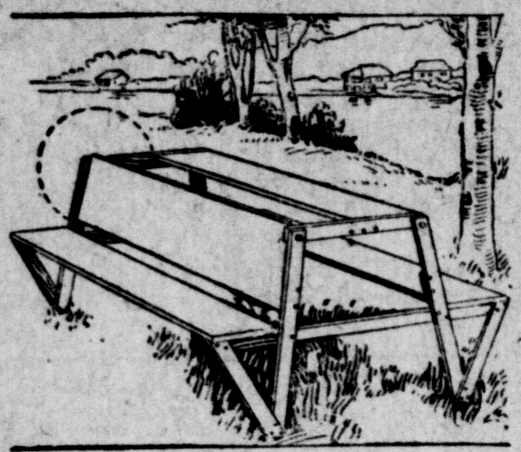
The pipe line people have men and teams at work hauling their pipe and tanks out on the line and will begin in the near future laying the pipe this side of the river.

Jeff Wilcoxson, water supervisor, has just received a car of coal that will be unloaded at the city pump station Wednesday.

Our township fair is close upon us and we are hoping that the people will begin to prepare for it and that our exhibits will be the largest of any that we have had in this township. We hope that the farmers will take an interest in it and bring in a large supply of their products.

Combination Camp Table and Bench

The combination camp table and bench shown in the drawing is easily made and is more useful than the ordinary table, as the top consists of two boards which can be swung over to form backs for the benches. In their normal



position on the table these two boards rest on pins or cleats fastened to the inside of the upper crosspieces; they pivot at both ends on long bolts passing through the brace, crosspiece and into the board. Both sides of the boards should be smooth, as one side is used as a back rest and the other as the table top.

Removing Stuck Bullets

A lead bullet stuck in a rifle barrel can be easily removed in the following way: Get a piece of wire of the kind and size used for barrel hoops and long enough to reach the bullet from the chamber end of the barrel. Flatten one end of the wire by hammering it out cold, forming it to a blunt point like a flat drill, and file the edges sharp, rounding off the corners to fit the bore. If a breast drill is handy the wire is tightened in the chuck and the bullet drilled out. If a carpenter's brace is used it is necessary first to flatten the end of the wire to fit the chuck snugly. As lead is very soft it is a matter of only a few moments to drill out the bullet. The rifle should be thoroughly cleaned and oiled before firing a loaded cartridge.

BOGUS BOOK AGENTS PREYING ON SCHOOLS

(By the Associated Press)

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 20.—Bogus book agents and school supply salesmen are preying upon school boards and boards of trustees in various parts of the state, according to M. A. Nash, state superintendent of education, who warns all boards to first ascertain if a school supply salesman is accredited before making purchases by applying to the state board of education which has on file all accredited salesmen.

Recently a bogus salesman obtained an order from a school in Washington county, received an advance payment of \$50 and disappeared, according to a letter to Nash from Mary E. Richards, Bartlesville, county superintendent.

"School boards, especially in the rural districts in Oklahoma are entirely too gullible," Nash declared.

"Any board transacting business by such loose methods (as that in Washington county) should be held personally responsible. Some board members will 'sign on the dotted line' for any proposition. There are many reputable firms and salesmen doing business in the state who do not employ such methods."

UNOFFICIAL PLURALITY IS 9,504

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 19.—J. C. Walton's unverified plurality over E. B. Howard in the democratic race for the senatorial nomination is 9,504, according to the election board. The unofficial figures announced today are:

J. C. Walton, 93,578.
E. B. Howard, 84,074.
T. P. Gore, 56,994.
Charles J. Wrightsman, 54,945.
S. P. Freeling, 15,524.

In Poland a Pole 133 years old still lives, making him almost as old as some telephone poles.

MCSWAIN SATURDAY 'The Chechahcos'

Buy it! — Rent it!
Sell it!—Find it!
with a
"WANT AD"
in the
"NEWS"
Telephone No. 4

Moss Creeps Over Famous Powder Plant

(By the Associated Press)

PATTERSON, Latimer County, Okla., Aug. 20.—Moss is creeping up the abandoned walls of the Atlas powder mill, lying in the valley of Beaver creek, one mile west of here and winds whistle through the deserted hotel and homes of the mill colony on the hill above.

Once a busy little community of several hundred persons, throbbing with life, the powder mill settlement is quietly decaying, its little homes a haunt of rats, the mill buildings crumbling away. Only a caretaker remains on the property.

The powder plant, owned and operated by the Atlas powder company of New Jersey, ceased manufacture explosives in 1921 when virtually all of the coal mines in the Wilburton valley closed down. The black powder used in blasting coal was almost wholly supplied by the Atlas company. Several months ago the company began dismantling its machinery and removing it to Illinois. The mill here, one of the finest of the Atlas group manufactured only black powder which was supplied to coal mines of Oklahoma, Arkansas, Texas and Kansas. During the feverish years of the World war, the mill worked day and night and scores of extra men were kept at work. The mill normally employed from 150 to 200 men.

Since the abandonment of the plant numerous outing clubs have attempted to obtain a lease on the property but the Atlas people refuse to entertain any propositions. Should the mines in this county reopen it is believed the powder company will again operate the plant here.

The mill and its settlement are in an almost ideal location for a summer resort. The plant buildings lie in a grassy valley down which flows Beaver creek. Two dams across the stream provide excellent swimming, boating and fishing. The company hotel and houses are on a hill high above the plant. There is plenty of shade around them and a cool breeze continuously sweeps the heights, the residents here say.

A Tulsa club offered to spend \$5,000 on improvements if they could obtain a 20 year lease and a Wilburton club sought to lease the property, according to the caretaker.

The powder plant was established 16 years ago when the Latimer county coal mines came into prominence.

Australia's Rabbit Bill.

MELBOURNE—A deputation of farmers who waited recently on the federal treasurer informed him that the annual loss caused to Australian productivity by rabbits is more than \$100,000,000.



Why is it harder to break an egg lengthwise?

—because a narrow, high arch is stronger than a wide, low arch. Hence, by pressing an egg shell lengthwise, we meet stronger resistance. It is easy, with

Puretest **ASPIRIN** **TABLETS**

to break up a cold and smash an attack of headache, rheumatic pain or neuralgia.

Absolutely true aspirin, tablets so skillfully made that their beneficial action begins in 15 seconds. Highest purity, never irritate or burn.

One of 200 Puretest preparations for health and hygiene. Every item the best that skill and care can produce.

GWIN & MAYS

The Rexall Drug Store

For Every Meal Every Day
DANDY BREAD
Sold Everywhere

ALEMITE
SERVICE HERE
That's our one best bet—yours, too. Over 4,000,000 motorists wouldn't be using this system of chassis lubrication if it weren't. No tying your car up all day for lubrication if it's Alemite-equipped. We can lubricate your chassis while you're smoking a cigarette.
ROLLOW'S
Filling Station
301-303 East Main

McSwain Theatre
THE PLAYHOUSE OF CHARACTER
TODAY
"Between Friends"
A startling drama of a man's lost love and his vengeance.
WITH
Lou Tellegen, Norman Kerry, Alice Calhoun and Anna Q. Nilsson

Stop!
Refresh Yourself
What do you think the red signs are for?
Drink Coca-Cola
Delicious and Refreshing
5¢
The Coca-Cola Company, Atlanta, Ga.